## Documents in Ship Board Row; Careers of New Men

THE series of operas to be given in the last two weeks of July at the Columbia University Gymnasium will bring together celebrated artists from all over the world: Muzio, for instance, and Luca Botta, from the Metropolitan; Louisa Villani and Maggie Teyte, from Boston; and Henry Weldon from Covent Garden, London. Get a schedule of performances, select the opera you wish to hear and ride comfortably up the Drive to 120th Street on Service 4

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#### Child Labor Hearing Held

"New Agencies" Needed, President Wrote Denman

Reluctant to Make "Invidious Decision," Letter to Chairman Said

Praise for Goethals

Pays High Tribute to General's Ability and Patriotic Purpose

Washington, July 24 .- In announcing the acceptance of the resignation of General Goethals and the request that Mr. Denman resign, the White House made public the President's letter to

The letter to Mr. Denman follows: "I hope and believe that I am interreting your best judgment as well as ny own when I say that our duty conerning the debate and misunderstandings that have arisen in connection with the shipbuilding programme ught to be settled without regard to our personal preferences or our peronal feelings altogether, and with the single purpose of doing what will be best to serve the public interest. "No decision we can now arrive at

could eliminate the elements of controversy that have crept into almost every question connected with the programme, and I am convinced that the only wise course is to begin afreshnot upon the programme, for that is already in large part in process of execution, but upon the further execution

"New Agencies" Needed

"I have found both you and General
Goethals ready to serve the public at a Cotton Mill Men Ask for Liberal Interpretation of Law
Washington, July 24—After an allay hearing of textile manufacturers and representatives of other interests affected by the new Federal child labry has from this point law, the inter-departmental committee framing administrative regulations as special to the word of Cabinet members with which it was tendered—not as deciding between two men whom I receive the board of Cabinet members which was the promulgate the regulations before the law's takes effect September 1.

Southern cotton mill men urged to day that liberal construction be given the law's requirements as to proof of the age of children employed and as to computation of hours of employment.

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LEADING FIGURES IN SHAKE-UP OF NATION'S SHIPBUILDING



"Cordially and sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

to your magnanimous and unselfish view of public duty and upon winning in the retrospect the same admiration and confidence that I have learned to feel for you.

"With much regard and very great appreciation of the large services you have rendered, "Cordially and sincerely yours, "WOODROW WILSON."

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success. It is best that we take the self-forgetting course you suggest and begin again with a fresh sheet of paper begin, not the shipbuilding, but the further administration of the programme. The shipbuilding is, happily, in large part begun, and can now reading the board could do would be done, and that it would act on my suggestion and initiative."

"These assurances were placed much

#### Admiral Capps Won Fame With Warship Design

Rear Admiral Washington Lee Capps, new general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, has been identified with the navy for many years. More than any other man, Admiral Capps is responsible for the modern battleship of the dreadnought type, and officials of the Navy Department yesterday expressed the belief that the selection of Rear Admiral Capps sound-

"With warm regard,
"Cordially and sincerely yours."
"Gethals's Offer to Resign
In his letter to the President on July 20 General Goethals wrote:
"I beg to acknowledge your letter of July 19 and wish to express my appreciation of the considerate manner in which you have reached.
"In the project for the 'rapid emergency construction of small ships,' dated March 20, 1917, and approved by you on April 4 last, it was stated that:
"To secure the speed of production, which is all important, we feel that the task of securing and equiping these ships should be put in the hands of one man. Centralized control is essential for rapid and efficient work."
"It was on this understanding on my part that I undertook the work at your request. This understanding on my part that I undertook the work at your request. This understanding was subsequently confirmed, not only when I took up the matter with the Shipping Board, but at the hearings before the

Capps Built Big Ships

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While chief constructor in the Roosevelt Administration, Capps evolved the all-big-gun ship and secured its adoption over the protests of many line of ficers like Admiral Sims. He is also 
responsible for the skeleton mast, one of the distinctive features of American 
battleships. As chief constructor, 
Rear Admiral Capps also made a special study of the protection of ships 
from naval attacks.

In 1908 the rear admiral became involved in a controversy with Henry 
Reuterdahl, the naval writer and artist, who declared that the warships 
constructed under the supervision of 
Rear Admiral Capps were faulty. A 
similar controversy took place somewhat later, when Commander Albert 
L. Key, ex-aid to President Roosevelt, 
made the same charges. In both instances Admiral Capps was sustained. 
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Rear Admiral Ward. He is a member 
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Hurley a Self-Made Man

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Edward Nash Hurley, successor to William Denman as chairman of the Shipping Board, rose from the job of engineer on the Burlington Railroad to the presidency of one of the great-est manufacturing concerns in the est manufacturing concerns in the country. Mr. Hurley was not widely known before he was appointed a member of the Federal Trade Commission in 1913, but since that time his name has become familiar as that of an earnest government worker. Recently his name was mentioned in connection with an appointment to a Cabinet

ley wrote a report on the possibilities of the United States securing a large proportion of the trade of Central and South American countries that has been incorporated in hundreds of trade reports since. When Joseph E. Davies, chairman of

the Trade Commission, resigned, Mr. Hurley was selected to fill the vacancy. Early this year he resigned to look after his diversified business interests.

Colby Supported Wilson Bainbridge Colby, selected to fill the place vacated by Captain J. B. White on the Shipping Board, was born in St. Louis, but most of his life has been spent in New York. He is forty-eight years old and one of the best known lawyers in the country.



This department is engaged in separating the sheep of advertising, and of the service which backs up advertising, from the goats-and hanging a bell on the goats. It invites e letters describing experiences-pleasant or unpleasant-with advertisers, whether they be manufacturers, wholesale houses. retail stores or public service corporations. It will print those letters which seem to show most typically how an advertiser's deeds square with the words of his advertising. Only signed letters, giving the writer's address, will be read. But the name will be printed or withheld, as preferred. Address: The Ad-Visor, The Tribune, New York.

THE Tribune Star Store service was originally designed to spread the gospel of customer satisfaction. It operates in this way: Many local shops throughout all sections of New York City were urged to enter into agreements with The Tribune whereby they on their part promised to make refunds promptly and courteously upon the return of unsatisfactory make refunds promptly and The Tribune on its part promised to refund to the store in cash all or part of any loss which it might sustain as a result of the

It was observed recently that the Fordham Hardware Company entered more claims for refunds than all of the other Star Service hard ware stores together, and, furthermore, that the blank registering these claims did not bear the customer's signature, as was required, nor the reason for making the refund. An investigation was accordingly made into several of the cases upon which our refund was claimed and sufficient evidence of unfair demands on the part of this company was found to warrant a closer inspection. A Bureau of Investigations representative followed out one of these cases with this result:

The Fordham Hardware Company claimed from us 30.48 on the ground that they had refunded this amount to a sman on agai lamp tube which proved unsatisfactory. Our investigator learned that the which proved unsatisfactory. Our investigator learned that they had refunded this amount to a sman on agai lamp tube which proved unsatisfactory. Our investigator learned that they had refunded this amount to a sman on agai lamp tube which proved unsatisfactory. Our investigator learned that they had refunded this amount to a sman on agai lamp tube which proved unsatisfactory. Our investigator learned that they had found out after buying the tubing had as general manager of the Emergical manager of the Emergency shipping proportions of the Shipping as general manager of the Emergical manager of the

fund plan was that of a woman who had purenased a bathtub and had returned it, obtaining from the Fordham Hardware Company, as they claimed, a refund of \$2.19. Our representative was informed by the woman that she had indeed returned the bathtub, but had obtained a credit check for the amount in question with which she had later purchased screens. They were, therefore, entitled to no refund from us on this purchase. this purchase. We have accordingly asked the Fordham Hardware Company to re

turn our contract with them and to remove from their window The Trib une's emblem which is used to designate Star Service Stores. If the removal of the emblem leaves a bare spot in the window, we shall be glad to furnish a large bell, such as is used by The Ad-Visor to distinguish merchandising goats from sheep, and to set it ringing loudly as a warning to all who enter that the Fordham Hardware Company has been tried by The Tribune and found wanting.

BEFORE the well of automobile stock exploitation has been pumped quite dry in flies the aeroplane as a herald of new fields for "promoting" stock sellers to conquer. H. Newgold & Co., 67 Exchange Place, New York, publish a folder in

regard to United States Aircraft Corporation stock which does not exactly ed the death knell of the wooden ship inspire confidence. The aeroplane which they propose to build is described in it as remaining horizontal during all changes of the wings, so that General Goethals's successor is fifty- "the gunner is always ready for the enemy-he need have no thought for the flying of the airplane except to steer, and can give all his sttention to the actual fighting." This accomplished creature of the air will also alight on battleships, and the motor which propels it will be the "simplest yet designed and will combine absolute reliability with economy of fuel consumption." In fact, the only reason that the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, United States Army, did not undertake to build the Newhold airplane was that it was too rushed with war work! build the Newbold airplane was that it was too rushed with war work "No salaries will be received by the officers of the company until it is proved that the proposition is on a paying commercial basis." If we can judge by inquiries into similar schemes, the poor officers have a long wai in store for them.

A man whose business it is to keep up with aviation news writes:

Nobody in our office has ever heard of Mr. H. Newgold or the United States Aircraft Corporation. The whole thing to me looks like a stock promotion scheme, and not a production promotion scheme. Some of the claims made for the Newgold Aeroplane and his invention for landing on battleships have all the earmarks of stock selling talk. We have never heard of the Newgold Self-Stabilized Astoplane, nor the Newgold Motor. The whole circular is written up such a way that it is absolutely impossible to pin this company down to any specific statement. I am afraid that it is another fly-by-night.

Our files show only one good word for Bell-Ans, and this is in the form of a letter from Mr. F. H. Little, written from South Orange, N. J. is reading his brave defence of Bell-Ans one must bear in mind the fact that Mr. F. H. Little's New York address, as given in the telephone book, 381 Fourth Avenue, and his telephone number Madison Square 7500. B a strange coincidence this is the identical address and telephone number of the Goo. Pattern Communication of the Goo. of the Geo. Batten Company which handles the Bell-Ans advertising. Mr. Little didn't give us this information, but it is essential to a perfect understanding of his letter:

There is no intention to convey the idea in the phrase "absolutely removes Indigestion" as used in the Bell-Ans advertisements that our may never have indigestion after taking Bell-Ans. The fact that Bell-Ans does remove indigestion does not indicate that indigestion for due cause, may not return, any more than washing your hands indicate that your hands won't get soiled again.

his name was mentioned in connection with an appointment to a Cabinet position, it being rumored that he would succeed William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, who, it is understood, will become associated with some large business firm.

Mr. Hurley was born in 1864 and received a public school education. After serving in the capacities of railroad engineer and travelling salesman he became manager of the United States Metallic Packing Company. He originated and developed the pneumatic tool industry in the United States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was organizer, president and treasurer of the States and Europe and was org

New York Herald a complete set of quotation marks. The Herald com posing room seems to be in sad need of these. Not only are they require to inclose slogans stolen from The Sun and The Times—"It shines for

to inclose slogans stolen from The Sun and The Times—"It shines for an and "All the news that's fit to print"—which appear on the very from page, but their absence from a cribbed news item may some time lead The Herald into serious trouble.

On June 24 The Sun printed on its sporting page an article on its striking in of the bluefish at Fire Island. On July 1 The Herald printed practically the same article with only an occasional change in phrasing practically the same article with only an occasional change in phrasing there's a fine irony in the idea that The Herald's poaching should be at the preserves of The Sun's sporting news! If The Herald can find no can for its kleptomania, we should suggest that it at least modify The Time slogan, which it has appropriated, and say of itself: "All the news that fit to reprint."

## We said this LAST YEAR

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While people starve abroad-while our cost of living mounts steadily-we let tons of fruit spoil every year. This extravagant loss can be saved and your table expenses cut by using canned fruits.

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Some are silk lined; some made of imported fabrics; there is a liberal sprinkling of the "Pinch-backs" or "Sport Suits" so very popular this season.

In many lots there is just one of a kind, in others the choice is wider, but your size, in just the suit you want, is very likely here-today.

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Come EARLY.

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(The next Ad-Visor will appear Wednesday, August 1)